

BUCKS COUNTY MOPPING-UP AFTER HAVOC WREAKING STORM

PERKASIE THEATER DESTROYED BY FIRE FOLLOWING THE STORM WHICH CREATED HUGE LOSS AND MUCH DAMAGE

Pittsburgh Begins Digging Out from Under 27-Inch Snow-fall — Cleveland and Other Sections Are Blizzard-Bound—States of Emergency Declared — Business At a Standstill.

Fire destroyed the Plaza Theater in Perkassie early Sunday shortly after hundreds of persons had left the building following the last show Saturday night.

Flames were discovered by John Beers, a Perkassie fireman who happened to be passing the theater. He called the Perkassie Fire Company, which was joined by companies from Sellersville, Silverdale and Souderton.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started in a ventilating duct at roof level and spread down the duct into the theater. The screen, stage and sound equipment were completely destroyed.

An eight state area today threw an estimated 500,000 men into the task of digging out from the debris left by the "most violent" storm ever recorded in the northeastern quarter of the United States.

At least 52 persons lost their lives in New York, New Jersey and the six New England states, bringing the total to more than 200 in the eastern half of the nation.

The weather turned from cold to comparative mild, but light snow and showers were predicted to range the eight-state area later today.

An estimated 750,000 dwellings were without heat and light due to power breakdowns.

Property damage from the buffeting by winds and slashing rain over the week-end was estimated at more than \$150,000,000.

Ernest Christie, chief meteorologist of the U. S. weather bureau in New York, said that "the great land storm was the most violent of its kind ever recorded in the northeastern quarter of the United States."

After leaving New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, the great land storm pounded into Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine where rivers overflowed their banks and communities saw a repetition of broken communications, power failures and flooded homes first enacted farther south.

The storm elsewhere: Pittsburgh began to dig out today from under a devastating, all-time record snow.

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Shooting Results in The Arrest of Three Men

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 27 — A trio was arrested as the result of a shooting affray at King Farms, near here, Friday. State police and Chief County Detective Fred Kohler were summoned to investigate.

Dudley Smith, 23, taken to McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J., with a rifle shot wound in his right leg.

Under arrest are: David Woodson, 20, of Fallsington, who is alleged to have fired the shot from a 22 calibre rifle; John James Smith, who was implicated in a fight; and Albert Mitchell, who was in charge of the farm house where the fracas took place.

According to Detective Kohler, Mangel Ladoy and Louise Alardo, were leaving the Mitchell house with Dudley Smith, when Woodson fired several shots from a second story window of the Mitchell house, in the direction of Ladoy, Smith and Alardo. Smith was the only one hit.

Woodson will be charged with aggravated assault and battery with intent to kill. Smith is charged with aggravated assault and battery and Mitchell is being held on a charge of keeping a disorderly house.

Corporal C. A. Jones, of the Langhorne sub-station of State Police; Troopers Edward Miles and John M. McDonough, and Constable Isaac Watson, assisted in the arrest.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings
(Hourly temperatures lacking, due to machine failing to operate)
P. C. Relative Humidity 79
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 4:31 a. m., 4:55 p. m.
Low water 11:42 a. m.
Sun rises 6:59 a. m., sets 4:37 p. m.
Moon rises 6:45 p. m., sets 9:55 a. m.

TO GUIDE "TOUR"



MISS ALBERTA HAMSCHER

who will show films at Maple Shade school house tomorrow evening.

SIGHTSEEING "TRIP" TO BE THRU FILMS

Miss Alberta Hamscher To Be Tour "Guide" For Maple Shade PTA

"COUNTRY COUSINS"

A pleasant sightseeing "trip" through the four-state area surrounding Philadelphia, to inspect the scenic beauty and historic landmarks that make it one of the nation's most fascinating sections, is in store for the members of the Maple Shade School Parent-Teachers Association at their meeting on Tuesday evening, at the Maple Shade school. "Guide" for the trip will be Miss Alberta Hamscher, of Dairy Council, Inc., who will conduct the expedition by means of the colorful series of slides which illustrate her program, "Our Country Cousins."

Miss Hamscher is one of the talented staff of field representatives which that health agency, maintains for the purpose of providing entertaining programs to schools and community groups in the Philadelphia area. Following a period of military service in Hawaii as a WAVE in the U. S. Navy, Miss Hamscher completed her education at Beaver College, Jenkintown, receiving a bachelor of science degree in home economics. She now appears not only before adult groups throughout the area, but in the elementary schools of Southern New Jersey, where she presents puppet shows in the interest of good health and proper nutrition.

While much of her time is spent in presenting nutritional information in an entertaining way, the program which the PTA will enjoy.

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Strong counter - attacks spearheaded by Chinese Communists have checked the Mitchell house drive in Korea. The invaders drove through for twelve miles and some United States units were cut off. General MacArthur's headquarters warned against overoptimism.

When Peiping's representatives make their initial appearance before the United Nations Security Council today the United States, it is expected, will confront them with twenty specific questions. The Communists may take part in the discussion on Korea, as well as the Formosa debate. Washington has urged London to defer talks with the Chinese Communists until the outcome of the current offensive in Korea has become clarified.

Allied and German military observers rate the armed People's Police in the Soviet zone of Germany as poor in quality and unreliable. Early returns from the state election in Bavaria showed the Socialists, who favor a cautious approach to West German rearmament, in the lead.

After a two-month recess Congress convenes today, primarily to pass an excess profits tax. Many observers see little likelihood of agreement. The President would like the "lame-duck" session to extend rent control and authorize aid to Yugoslavia.

"Surveillance" of Government publicity to prevent seemingly routine statistical data from providing missing links on the state of this country's defense effort has been ordered by President Truman.

Four New York Residents Injured in Motor Crash

An automobile running into a cinder pile on a dead end on Spur 281 in Middletown Township, resulted in four New York motorists being injured.

Kenneth Stevens Mahoney, the driver, suffered a cut nose. Miss Ann Rogge, a passenger, received abrasions of the knees, while Edwin J. Wesley, another passenger, suffered cuts of the face and mouth. Mrs. Edwin J. Wesley, the driver's wife, suffered a concussion of the brain and shock.

All were taken to Mercer Hospital by the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

EMILIE AND FALLS SUFFER HEAVY LOSS

Emilie Church and Fallsington Community House Are Badly Damaged

TREES, WIRES DOWN

Emilie and Fallsington took a terrific beating from the hurricane which struck Bucks County Saturday.

Half of the roof was torn from the Emilie Methodist Church and the chimney is down. No services were held yesterday. The indirect lighting globes are filled with water. The electric organ had to be moved to the rear of the church to prevent it being ruined. The interior walls on one side are damaged by water.

The garage of Francis Paul was torn in half. The porch of the residence of Captain John Kidney was demolished by a falling tree.

In Falls Township the storm also wrecked havoc. The machine shed on the property of William Lovett was flattened. The roof was lifted from another building and tossed onto the ground. A number of large trees are uprooted and snapped as well as dozens of trees in Emilie. A steer stable on the property of Robert and William Baker was blown down. Another barn on the property adjoining the Lancaster farm was ruined. The barn of Mrs. Mame Stokes was flattened.

The damage listed above does not include all that was done as dozens of trees are down, wires twisted and broken.

The roof was sheared completely from the Fallsington Library Building, used also as a community hall and American Legion Post 834 home. Water poured into the structure, ruining scores of books. Ancient trees at the Friends Meeting House, dating to the time of William Penn, were ripped from the ground.

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TREATED AT HOSPITAL

The following were treated at Harriman hospital, over the week-end: Miss A. D. Piercy, Bristol Terrace II, treated for injured right hand, sustained in a fall; Andrew Dickinson, Miller avenue, Croydon, treated for dog bite on left leg; Charles Grafenstein, Bristol Terrace II, falling from roof while attempting to fix antenna, received possible fracture of left arm at elbow; Mrs. Frances Smith, Oxford Valley, given treatment.

HURRICANE MAKES A "SHAMBLES" OF A PART OF PARKLAND

14 Houses Demolished or Damaged by Falling Trees

TOWN MINUS WATER

2 Families Flee Dwellings When They See Trees Start Swaying

By Staff Reporter

PARKLAND, Nov. 27—Residents of "Lower Parkland" walked about as in a trance yesterday—unable to believe that the scene on which their gaze rested was what 24 hours earlier had been a community of small "whole" houses, nestled in groves of large trees.

But those same large trees, pushed by the breath of a giant wind, were the cause of the desolation. The toll when the sun slowly ascended Sunday morning was 14 houses demolished or damaged; two automobiles demolished; and one garage and several out-buildings wrecked.

"But, thank God, no one was killed!"

That was the exclamation of Mrs. Martin Schulz who with her husband and five children, lost practically all they had of this world's goods. "My husband just walks around in a daze. I'm not sure where we will go after Monday."

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ESCAPE FLOOD WATERS BY MEANS OF A BOAT

Family of Three is Aided Yesterday at Newportville

VILLAGE "ISOLATED"

NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 27—Parts of this village were practically isolated Saturday afternoon and throughout the night. The storm roared in, left its mark, then gave way to temperatures below freezing.

During Saturday night the bridge spanning the Neshaminy Creek was roped off, water three feet high covering the roadway on the Bensalem side of the creek; early Saturday a tree fell near Newportville school house and made passage along that street impossible. Also early Saturday ropes were strung across the street at the intersection of the "Low Road" and the bridge as wires and fallen limbs threatened passersby. Saturday night as the Neshaminy continued to rise, water covered the roadway along the creek, between this village and Hulmeville. Flares were set out due to that danger and to a fallen tree between here and Hulmeville.

Thus, Newportville was practically "on its own" for hours. Newportville Fire Co. members were out from 12 midnight until three a. m., yesterday, with multi-tudinous duties. Lanterns were the only available source of light at the fire station. Firemen kept their eye on the creek, the high water mark being reached about two a. m., yesterday. They checked on residents of bungalows in the low-lying sections. Bucks County Res-

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POST-THANKSGIVING WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Miss Lucy Margari and Joseph Chinese Take Their Vows

A SUNDAY CEREMONY

A post Thanksgiving wedding took place yesterday when Miss Lucy Margari, daughter of Mrs. Mary Margari, 321 Lafayette street, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Chinese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Chinese, Trenton, N. J., at three o'clock in St. Ann's R. C. Church. The priest in charge of the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Peter Pinci. Miss Frances Tamburello, Dorrance street, presided at the organ; and also served as accompanist for Mr. Joseph Galzerano, vocalist, who sang "On This Day," "O Beautiful Mother," "Mother at Your Feet I'm Kneeling," "Ave Maria."

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Rotondo.

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Mamoru Bows Out



THE FIRST major Japanese war criminal to ask for parole, Mamoru Shigemitsu bows toward the Emperor's palace in Tokyo following his release from Sugamo prison. The former foreign minister's parole was ordered by Gen. Douglas MacArthur despite protests by the Soviet Union. (International)

BLOOD DONORS ASK AID TO BUY AMBULANCE

Will Have Ambulance Here Tomorrow Evening For Public To See

OVER \$5,000 NEEDED

Tomorrow evening an ambulance which it is proposed to purchase for Bristol under the sponsorship of the Bristol Blood Donors will be on exhibition at the Bristol municipal building. The public is invited.

In a letter mailed to members the Blood Donors write in part: "Dear Friends:

"The Bristol Blood Donors have started a drive to purchase a new ambulance, and are appealing to you for a contribution.

"This organization has been in existence for the past twelve years, and as you no doubt know has done excellent work in this community.

"A fully equipped ambulance will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000.00 or more. Realizing that this is a large sum of money to raise, it means that our sixty members will all have a tough job to do. However you can help lighten the burden by your generosity.

"Any donation that you care to give please mail or leave at our headquarters located in the Municipal Building. Make checks payable to Bristol Blood Donors, Municipal Building, Bristol, Pa.

"Again we wish to thank you for your past generosity and we trust that if our services are needed you will not hesitate to call upon us."

Rohm & Haas Employees To Get Pay Checks Tomorrow

An announcement was made at the Bristol office of the Rohm & Haas Company, this morning, that employees may receive their pay checks for week ending November 26, 1950, at the Gate House, tomorrow and Wednesday, November 28th and 29th, between the hours of one and 4:30 p. m.

BRISTOL AREA HARD HIT BY WIND STORM

Trees, Roofs and Windows Demolished and Stock and Machinery is Damaged

LOSS NOT ESTIMATED

In Bristol Borough and Fleetwings Estate trees were tossed about, roofs blown off, basements flooded and general havoc wrought. Borough engineer, Livingston Joyce, had gangs of men out all-day yesterday clearing the streets so that traffic would be unimpeded. A number of large trees blocked traffic and Mulberry street, between Cedar and Wood streets and Wood street between Mill and Market streets are roped off.

Some of the pumps at the water pumping station had to be raised to higher levels, due to the Delaware river flooding a portion of the pump house. The river this morning appeared to have subsided as tide was flowing out, but lawns of property

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HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS DOLLARS DAMAGE CAUSED BY HURRICANE; FREEZING TEMPERATURES OF SUNDAY ADD TO WOES OF RESIDENTS, MANY WITHOUT HEAT, LIGHTS

THANK YOU!

In behalf of the people of Bristol I extend thanks and appreciation to the officers and men of the Consolidated Fire Department; the Volunteer Fire Companies; Blood Donors and the No. 2 Canteen Service for their unselfish devotion to duty and services rendered our community both during and after the storm of hurricane proportions of November 25th.

Without the volunteer services of these well-organized groups the damages and out-of-pocket cost to our citizens would have been much greater. Bristol certainly has a right to be proud of these organizations and extend them every support in the future. The services of these groups coupled with the worthy and excellent work of our Police Department and Borough employees prevented the declaration of an emergency. For the guidance of our citizens the above organizations have a very vital and important part to play in civilian defense and none have as yet refused. It COULD HAPPEN HERE and our young men are urged and requested to register with our borough secretary for a service I sincerely hope will never be required. Thank you, I. J. HETHERINGTON, Chief Burgess.

PARKS AT HULMEVILLE PREY OF THE CREEK

Cemetery, Mill and Church Are "Hard-Hit" By Terrific Storm

GOODS FLOATS AWAY

HULMEVILLE, Nov. 27 — Two amusement parks, a cemetery, a mill, and a church here were "hard-hit" by the Saturday storm, in addition to minor damage of a miscellaneous nature caused to houses, and the flooding of many basements.

Waters of the Neshaminy Creek hit a "high," swirled about many bungalows in Hulmeville Park; and carried away much equipment at a park, "Shady Rest Lakes" on the Bensalem side of the creek.

"Shady Rest Lakes" lost to the storm 23 picnic tables, several concession tables and chairs, frozen food; and listed damage to picnic fireplaces. Water flooded the concession building at this new park, where the "opening" picnic was held in September. The swirling waters picked up a freezing unit filled with meats and ice cream, carried it out of the building, and it rests today 200 feet away. The ice cream and meat are gone, apparently washed down-stream. There were being created at the

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Truck Driver Fatally Hurt at Langhorne

Langhorne—The driver of a truck was fatally hurt when he crashed into a pole at the super-highway dead-end east of this borough at 3:50 yesterday morning. The victim, Charles Pugliese, 11th street, Philadelphia, died an hour later in Mercer hospital, to which institution Bucks Co. Rescue Squad had taken him. State police claim Pugliese missed the turn to New York and rammed into the pole. The truck owner is Dominick Aiello, Phila.

Residents Ready to Flee Mt. Etna Lava

Catania, Sicily—A fiery stream of molten lava from Mount Etna, Europe's highest volcano, moved on today toward two tiny Sicilian towns. Their 2,000 residents stood ready to flee at a moment's notice. The molten rock, flowing from six vents, slowly moved down the eastern slope of the nearly two-mile high peak at the rate of 280 yards an hour. Directly in its path stand the tiny villages of Fornazzo and Milo.

Massive Red Counter-Drive Hurls U. N. Troops Back

Seoul—A massive Communist counter-drive overran the inland flank of the United Nations front in northwest Korea tonight, hurling South Korean troops into broken withdrawals of 12 to 20 miles.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur rushed reserves into the battle as swarming thousands of Chinese and Red Korean soldiers hammered for the second day at UN forces along 50 miles of the 75-mile northwest Korean front. MacArthur also launched a strong flanking attack by U. S. marines from the northeast in an effort to stem the Red avalanche pounding at the POK (Republic of Korea) and two American army divisions in the northwest.

MacArthur's field commander in the northwest ordered his troops to defend a "no retreat" line at all costs. But the enemy push, sparked by an estimated 80,000 Chinese Red soldiers, scored big new gains along the eastern section of the erupting battle line.

International News Service War Correspondent Lee Ferrero reported in a front dispatch received Monday night that the UN end-of-the-war offensive launched last Friday was "rocked back" by the huge Red counter-push.

A bright sun looked down on the devastation in Bucks County Sunday, a sun which for a few hours found it hard to pierce the thick shell of earth's frozen surface. Covering that frozen surface was what in certain spots looked like a shambles—damage caused by Saturday's tremendous winds and torrential rains. Loss in the county is estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In its wake the storm left fallen trees by the hundreds and thousands, demolished and damaged houses, portions of roofs and entire roofs ripped from houses, broken fences and ruined porches, and countless small buildings and articles large and small borne away by the resulting floods.

Streams—the Neshaminy, the Delaware, and smaller bodies of water—carried on their turbulent and swollen surfaces boats, chicken houses, entire trees, huge limbs of trees, park tables and chairs, furniture, contents of many rear yards, and so on ad infinitum.

From the time the wind commenced to increase in fury early Saturday morning the damage started mounting. Every minute carried into police, fire company and rescue squad headquarters tales of mounting ruin. Firms dealing in plate glass were deluged with pleas to install glass as soon as possible; police and firemen were swamped with calls to extinguish small fires, help cover portions of roofs or entire roofs which were blown away, in order that contents of houses might be saved; employees of utility companies were kept on the job for hours, and found it difficult to determine which were the most imperative calls.

American Red Cross representatives, rescue squads, firemen and police got little rest throughout Saturday night. Their cars made their way through highways and roads made hazardous by fallen trees, limbs and wires, to spots where families were endangered by rising streams or fallen trees. In some instances families were taken from homes in row-boats, others were aided by trucks, and transported to homes of relatives or friends, or to a central spot where heat was provided.

Flares commenced dotting the roadways of the county by the time darkness descended Saturday evening, marking sections where water inundated the roads or where wires and trees menaced.

Water approximately three feet high, from the Neshaminy Creek, covered the roadway between Newportville and Hulmeville. A roadblock was set up at the intersection of Main street and Ford avenue, Hulmeville, to keep motorists from attempting to get through, as a huge evergreen at the end of Hulmeville borough limits, uprooted, held up at one end by meagre wires, threatened any who passed beneath.

The ill and the aged were the chief concern in many households, especially where electric current was lacking to keep oil burners running, and to provide necessary spark for gas-burning furnaces. And many younger persons remained in bed late yesterday to keep warm. Sub-freezing temperatures throughout the night and early Sunday added to the misery in homes where there was no heat. Some householders snuggled close to the ovens of their gas stoves, when oil burners failed. In some instances, where individuals depended upon coal furnaces, they played hosts to relatives for "Saturday night baths."

Merchants who handle meats, frozen foods, and ice cream, as well as householders with deep-freeze units, had a problem on their hands in sections where electric current failed. Some restaurants and "hot-dog" stands in communities large and small did a "land-office" business when householders who depend on electricity for cooking purposes found themselves with no means of making a cup of tea, let alone a complete meal.

There were some churches which found it necessary to forego services of worship yesterday, when heat supply failing, temperatures went down near the freezing mark indoors.

Many homes throughout the general area were minus lights, heat and means of preparing food throughout Saturday, all that night and part of Sunday. There were instances, where families have gas stoves, that meals were cooked for their less fortunate neighbors or relatives.

Not only buildings, but automobiles likewise, fell prey to the storm, with reports of a number damaged or demolished by falling trees. A number of cars were "marooned," including some on Bristol borough parking lot.

Firemen had a busy day yesterday pumping water from countless basements. And some householders in low area had been just as busy, hours before when the water started to mount, getting goods in basements or in first floors of living quarters to spots of safety.

Yesterday, as is so often the case following a storm, a benign sun looked down as men, women and children wielded rakes, brooms and axes to clean up the debris.

William J. Wohlhager, Bristol manager of the Bell Telephone Co., stated today that the wind and rain caused extensive trouble for the company, much of the difficulty being due to trees falling across wires and cables. "Latest reports in the Bristol and Cornwells Heights area place number of telephones out of service at 1600," he states. "Because of the storm, operators have been

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23 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

TWO BUSHES OF REINDEER FOOD

FEED YOUR REINDEER

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 508-508 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 546.
Only daily paper in lower Bucks County.

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Bernard D. Delefoson, Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1950

NOISE ANNOYS

Noise can be bad for you. R. Allen Wilson, an acoustics engineer, says it slows the mind, clouds the judgment, cuts working output, and ruins the disposition. Excessive exposure to noise, he says, can make you harried, irritable, ready to blow your top. It may even drive you crazy.

This is disturbing news for parents of young children. Child psychologists tell them that normal children are rather noisy. If your child is too quiet, he is displaying a symptom which psychiatrists view with more concern than manifestations of over-aggressiveness, violence, and noise.

If we add the findings of Mr. Wilson to those of the child psychologists, here's what we get: If your child is quiet, something may be driving him crazy. If he is noisy, he may drive you crazy.

If he's noisy enough to drive you crazy, he's probably normal. But he doesn't have much chance of staying that way. Few children can stay normal for long if they live with parents who are being driven crazy.

If it's not already too late, you may feel like avoiding this dilemma by not having children. But psychiatrists say that a normal family life, complete with children, is a wholesome influence for mental health.

The moral seems to be that the more expert advice you listen to, the more confused you become. If you're a parent, actual or prospective, what you need most is a durable sense of humor.

MERRY CHRISTMAS (A. AGE)

A Christmas toy ad in a metropolitan newspaper is a little startling. The suggested gift, no doubt, would be just right for fiendish brats in some of the cartoons—if one didn't live near him. Even so, they ought to get it as a birthday present. For Christmas, it doesn't seem quite the thing, somehow.

"Nuclear Physics Atomic Energy Lab," the ad calls it. "This wonderful set will aid young scientists in understanding the mysterious universe of the atom."

But the accompanying "full-color booklet explaining atomic energy" will not reveal to Junior how to make a bomb out of the "uranium ore (perfectly harmless)" and the other stuff in this wonderful set. He's not going to be able to drop top bombs on cities of doll houses.

However, many parents will forego the privilege of buying Junior one this year. Even if they weren't the least bit squeamish, or something, there's the fact that the price, too, is slightly atomic—\$42.50.

Department store head who says women are becoming too satisfied with their clothes must be a bachelor.

Baseball game in Venezuela was interrupted by gunfire. Apparently Venezuelans haven't heard of pop bottles.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol July 17, 1902. The Gazette, a weekly news paper published at Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The work of rebuilding the local exchange of the Bell Telephone Co. is nearly completed, and a practically new service will be given subscribers in a short time.

B. L. Ferris has sold his farm on the Bath road, opposite the Mill Pond, to John M. Henhoeffer, of Camden. Mr. Ferris intends moving to Denver, Colorado.

The barn of James Biles, near Emille, on the Newportville road, was struck by lightning during the storm on Tuesday evening, and the building and contents destroyed.

The steamers "Quaker City" and "John A. Warner" bumped noses at the Burlington wharf on Tuesday afternoon, but no damage was done. The boats came together while making landings at their respective docks.

The deed has been recorded at Doylestown of the transfer of property in Bristol Township by the Nesaminy Elevated Railroad Company to the Bucks County Heat, Light and Power Company. The consideration is \$35,000.

Harry A. Stout died at his home on Dorrance street on Monday morning of consumption. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stout and for a number of years, and up to the time of his death, was engaged in the grocery business. He was about 33 years of age and leaves a widow and several children. The funeral takes place today, interment being at the Methodist graveyard.

Surveyors have been at work upon Radcliffe and Mill streets in Bristol this week running a preliminary line for the trolley road between Bristol and Trenton. All of the right of way has been secured between Morrisville and Bristol, the last pieces of necessary ground having been secured last Friday and Saturday from the Headley estate at Wheatseaf and the Penn Valley Stock Farm, near Morrisville. It is expected that the work of building the road in Bristol will commence about September 1st.

Charles Henry Moon, of Woodbourne, well known in Bristol as a civil engineer, has been appointed.

Bristol Area Hard Hit By Wind Storm

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are littered with debris as well as the wharves. The parking lot was flooded.

According to reports from the following business places in Bristol Borough, damage due to the severe storm on Saturday consisted of the following:

Thomas L. Leedom Company—Back roof and side of the skylight on the spinning mill was torn off, monitor on main building ripped off, roofing torn down here and there, causing water damage throughout the building with a fair amount of damage to spinning frames and materials from water. It is not known if they will dry out without much damage or not. There were approximately 30 or 40 window panes blown out and broken.

Artesian Coal Company—Roof was blown off the main warehouse, it is thought damage to material will be slight.

Reedman Pontiac—Six large plate glass windows were broken also the framework around them.

Weed Chevrolet—One large plate-glass window broken in the main showroom.

A portion of the roof was blown off the dwelling of Mrs. John Harrison, Radcliffe and Walnut streets. Dozens of oil burners were made useless due to lack of electricity. Bristol firemen and police, put in a strenuous 24 hours, as also did the Bristol Blood Donors. Street lights were still not operating last night. A roof was blown off the warehouse of Charles Richman, at Water and Market streets and the place was flooded. The stock had to be moved in trucks. Bristol firemen answered over 50 calls that were listed but this list is incomplete. Police answered calls as rapidly as received. The basement of the Auto Boys store had to be pumped out, as did also the basement of the Bristol Home Furnishings and the basement of the residence of Mrs. Lillian DeStanley, N. Radcliffe street. Firemen were called to the Lake street residence of William Townsend and to the Amoco Gas station at Beaver street and Route 13.

A large tree at Mill and Wood streets as laid against the property of Joseph Wagman and the store of William Lupkin, Radcliffe and Market streets, was damaged. Trees opposite St. Mark's Church, and at Beaver and Buckley streets, at the rear of the Bristol Post Office, on Race street, and in front of the residence of Joseph B. Keating, Linden street, are uprooted.

Sign at the John P. Taylor office was blown down, the parking lot of the Bristol Trust Company was

ed, upon the recommendation of B. F. Gilkeson, Esq., one of the five commissioners to determine a boundary line between Delaware and Philadelphia counties. The commission is composed of two engineers from Philadelphia, two from Delaware and the fifth selected by the four. The establishment of a new line became necessary by reason of the altering of the course of a stream which formerly served as the boundary mark.

A big cut in steamboat fares, between Philadelphia, Burlington, Bristol and Trenton, has been inaugurated by the Wilmington Steamboat Company, which operates the handsome new express steel steamer "Quaker City" between the above points. Hereafter round trip tickets will be sold between Bristol and Philadelphia for 25 cents; single fare, 15 cents. Round trip between Bristol and Trenton, 25 cents; single fare, 15 cents. Excursion tickets between Philadelphia and Trenton, 50 cents; single fare, 30 cents. Heretofore the excursion rate between Bristol and the city has been 40 cents, and single fare, 25 cents. The cut rate is the first telling shot in the war between the rival lines.

The Tullytown borough council has resumed business at the old stand after a deadlock for the past three months. The good offices of ex-Judge Briggs and other citizens succeeded in bringing about an understanding that is satisfactory to those concerned. Last Friday evening Council was re-organized with six members with the understanding that a seventh member will not be elected a member of that body without the unanimous consent of all the members of Council, until the next spring election. The following officers were elected: President, C. H. Read, M. D.; clerk, A. R. Wagenknight; Street Commissioner, Wm. P. Peters; Attorneys, Gilkeson & James; Street committee, O. P. Chamberlain, Henry Lovett, Elmer Minster; Finance committee, Henry Lovett, H. I. Moon, Martin Ulrich. The rate of tax was fixed at 35 cents on the \$100 valuation, and taxpayers will have until December 1, 1902 to pay taxes without additional cost. The borough debt is \$884.59. Another special meeting will be held on Friday evening.

John Hamm; chimney knocked off at home of Harvey Cochran, State road; large tree crashed through the center of the kitchen at the home of James Jackson, Croydon Manor.

At the residence of H. W. Eichenberger, Newportville road below Grundy's corner, the cornice is off the front of his home, a tree 300 feet high fell through the roof, and on his property 29 large trees are down all across the driveway. At the back of the property, a large tree is leaning at an angle and if it falls will go through the enclosed porch. Mrs. Eichenberger is suffering shock at her home.

At the residence of E. R. Guenther, Newportville road, the plaster is off a bedroom, chimney was torn off, a buttonwood tree 300 feet high is lying on the roof causing holes to be torn in the roof.

At Chimney Corners, an apartment house near Newportville section, a tree three feet thick, took part of the roof off when it fell on it.

Edgely: At the residence of Joseph Haines, the roof was torn off. At Blinliff's Sunoco station, two large plate glass windows were blown out and broken. The river is said to have gone over the wall but not into the street.

Shingles were blown from roofs in many instances, it is said, in the new housing project underway opposite Winder Village. In Winder Village also tarpaulin was used in some instances to protect houses when portions of roofs were ripped off.

Warner J. Steel reports damage to four or five roofs and they are being covered temporarily today.

The Atlantic Ice Company, Washington and New Buckley streets, reports part of their store room roof blown off.

Barker and Williamson, the skylights on the long mill were taken off by wind and considerable damage done. A spokesman for the firm could not be contacted.

Emilie: The end of the barn at the residence of John Liszewski was blown down.

Chapman and Baker report the end of their hay house blown down.

planes were moored, were pulled off by force of the hurricane tearing at the 'planes. In all four training-type 'planes, single engine, 65 h.p., were damaged. One was hurled across the road, and three were over-turned. Part of the hangar roof was ripped off.

The family of Joseph Staudt on the Schutte & Koerting Co. property at Cornwells Heights, was marooned by the rising Delaware river. Water was four feet deep on the lawn and was entering the kitchen door when Staudt was summoned from his employment at the Schutte & Koerting plant. He and three co-workers waded to the house and carried out two-year-old Joseph Staudt, also three children of Mrs. Katherine Fendrick. The latter, a sister of Mr. Staudt, is ill in a Philadelphia hospital. Mrs. Staudt waded from the house. Later local men from Lower Bucks Co. Marine Unit approached in a boat and were able to secure bedding and clothing for the family. The roof was ripped off a pattern shed at the Schutte & Koerting plant and carried 500 feet; and sky-lights were broken.

A chimney at the home of Walter Joret, Cornwells Heights, was blown down. Portions of Cornwells Manor have been without electric current for two days.

In Croydon Manor there is a general condition of shingles torn off roofs, aerials down or damaged, trees uprooted and broken off and such.

Croydon: There is a tree across Cedar avenue between Main street and Sycamore avenue, blocking traffic and tore wires down. The roof was ripped off the home of

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Sightseeing "Trip" To Be Thru Films

Continued from Page One

departs from the usual pattern in that it is not primarily concerned with nutrition. According to Mrs. John Meehan who has arranged for the program, "Our Country Cousins" are the farmers of this area, and in order to meet them, Miss Hamscher's travelogue takes her audience through some of the most beautiful and historic country in the world.

Cancel Sessions Today At Eddington School

EDDINGTON, Nov. 27—William Shellenberger, superintendent of Bensalem schools, announces that the Eddington school pupils are not in their classrooms today, due to the damage done to the roof of the building on Saturday. The Cornwells and Eddington Fire Companies and Eddington Fire Police

removed school equipment to the first floor and covered the building with tarpaulins, thus no damage was done to equipment.

There will be a special meeting of the school board tonight. There will be no decision made regarding re-construction of the roof until a registered, professional engineer inspects and submits a report to the school board.

The two teachers today are contacting pupils, as to the schedule which will start tomorrow, sessions being held in the lunch room at An-

dalusia school: Miss Mollie Grady, first and second grade, sessions each morning 8.30 to 12.30; Miss Margaret McConnell, second and third grades, afternoon session, 12.30 to 4.30. Buses will provide transportation for pupils who have ordinarily been walking to Eddington school. Buses will travel Bridgewater road, to Bristol pike, then to Andalusia school.

The Want Ad department is "Black and White" but Read all over.

Television Sets

are still available at the

Old Prices at Auto Boys

Because of the manufacturers' rulings we must show the new prices in our Television advertisements. However, since most of the new sets we are advertising today were in stock before the new tax increase, we are still selling these sets at the old prices. So please disregard the new prices in our advertisements. Come in today and save money on your Television Set at the Old Price!

AUTO BOYS

108-10 MILL STREET

PHONES: 2816 • 810

After The Storm...

This area has just weathered the worst storm ever experienced by the Philadelphia Electric Company.

Thousands of our customers were inconvenienced by electric service interruptions caused by fallen trees and other wind damage. This, of course, we regret. We always consider the maintenance of service, under all conditions, our greatest responsibility.

But when Nature goes on a rampage, things do happen! We could not prevent trees from tearing down our lines, but we could---and did---start immediately to restore service.

It is abnormal for a severe storm to hit all of our service areas with such great force at the same time. We were swamped by the intensity and suddenness of the storm, but in a matter of hours there was a small army of men on the job, working with all their might to see that electricity flowed to our customers.

This followed a master plan, carefully worked out many months ago, to cope with situations of this kind. As a result, the lasting effect of the storm was lessened.

We do not minimize the inconvenience of our customers, but we do say that the situation was remedied and service was restored as quickly as experienced men, working around the clock under trying weather conditions, could do it.

Most of the services interrupted by the storm have been restored. But there is still a lot of work to be done before conditions are normal. There may be isolated cases of homes without electricity of which we have not yet been informed. We ask these customers to get in touch with us and we will act with all possible speed.

For the patience and understanding of our customers in this emergency we want to express our deep appreciation.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

MILL STREET BULLSEYE BARGAIN DAY

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY ONLY!

SPONSORED BY THE MILL STREET BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY ONLY!

TABLE LAMPS

Silk Rayon Shade — Trimmed with Rusching

\$4.99

Reg. \$6.95 Value

DRIES' FURNITURE STORE

329 Mill Street

**IDEAL GIFT FOR HIS CAR!
Fibre and Plastic Set of Seat Covers**

2 or 4 Door Sedan — INSTALLED FREE

Start a Layaway Plan to
make your purchases of
Toys, Bicycles, etc., easier.
Small deposit holds 'till
Xmas.**\$9.95**

Regular \$14.95 Value

AUTO BOYS

Phones: 2816 - 810

AQUA-TONE

(Kem-Tone Type) — Water-Thinned Paint

Reg. \$3.30 Gallon

SALE ONLY ... **\$1.98** Gal.**W. W. MORHARD CO.**

413 Mill Street

**TUESDAY ONLY
LADIES BEDROOM SLIPPERS**

Open and Closed Backs — All Colors

\$1.98

Reg. Price Up to \$2.98

BALLOWS SHOES

308 Mill Street

**Kanter's Special!
A BEAUTIFUL GIFT FOR DAUGHTER —
Multifilament Slip and Panty Set**

By "Dixie"

In Colors — Sizes 4 to 12 — Reg. \$2.98 Value

\$1.95**KANTER'S DEPT. STORE**

400-02 Mill Street Phone 3458 Bristol, Pa.

PEARL NECKLACES

ONE, TWO OR THREE STRAND

PER

STRAND **50c**

Regularly \$1.50 per Strand

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

C. MIGNONI, Jewelry

200 Mill Street Phone 3243 Bristol, Pa.

30-PIECE SILVERWARE SETFully Guaranteed
LOVELY BOULEVARD PATTERN**\$8.95**

GIFT BOXED

WOLER'SPAINT and WALLPAPER
204-08 Mill Street**Black and Brown Suede Wedgies**

Regular \$5.00

BULLSEYE **\$3.75****MOFFO'S**

311 Mill Street

Bristol, Pa.

**Special — One Day Only
DOLLS Reduced from \$8.00 to****\$4.00**

TOYS — A FULL LINE

BRISTOL HOME FURNISHING CO.

108-10 Mill Street

SPECIAL PRICE ON TOYS

**Ideal Xmas Gift
8 GOLD BAND
Initialed Water or Hi-Ball Glasses****\$2.45 for 8****J. S. LYNN**

312 Mill Street

**HOWDY-DOODY
FLANNEL PAJAMAS**

Sizes 4 to 12

\$2.98**BARTON'S**

231 Mill Street

Bristol, Pa.

50c CHAMERLAIN'S LOTION

IDEAL FOR HANDS AND CHAPPED SKIN

19c

Only A Limited Number at This Close-Out Price

STRAUS' CUT-RATE

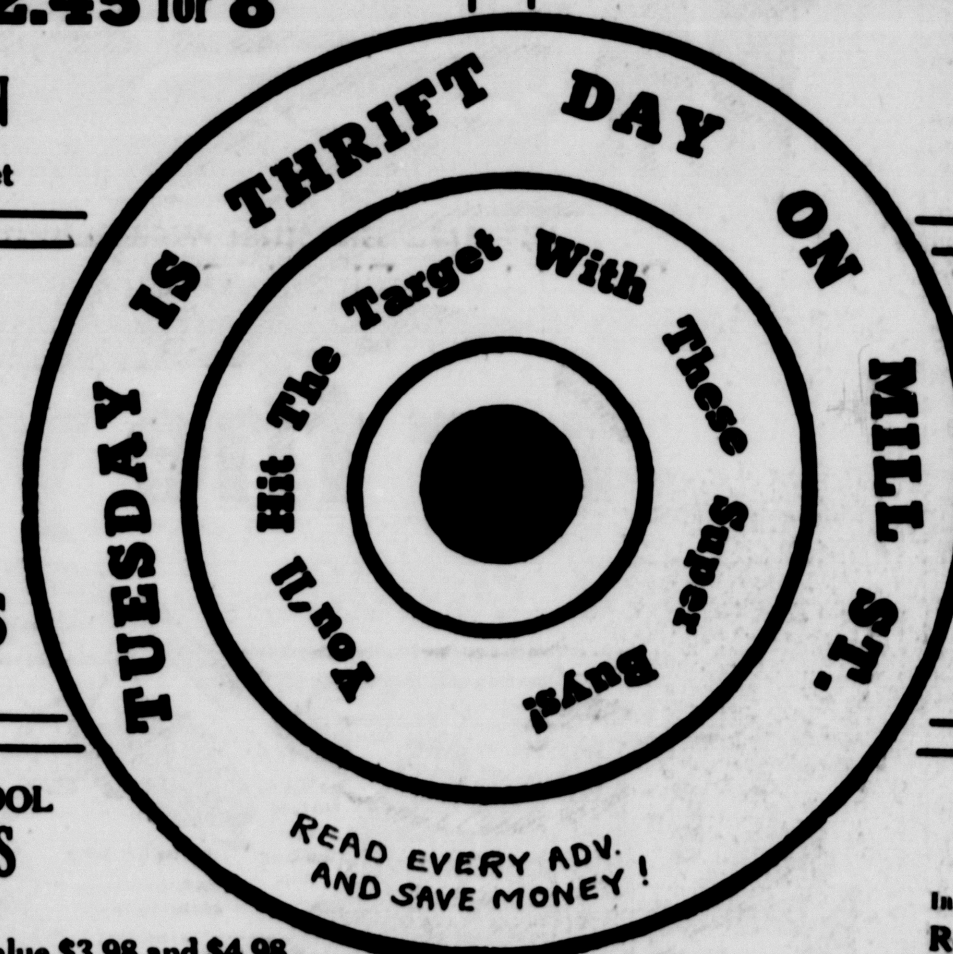
407 Mill Street

**Astounding! — That's Right —
Reg. \$1.50 SHEAFFER PENCILS****49c**

ONE DAY ONLY

PAL-MAR CUT-RATE

303 Mill Street

**FREE
Bus
Tickets**

All passengers boarding
buses for the Mill Street
area between 9 a. m. and
3 p. m. tomorrow will re-
ceive shopper's bus fare
refund tickets from the
driver. One ticket will be
issued for each fare zone.
One 10c refund ticket
will be redeemed for
each dollar's worth of
merchandise purchased
from the participating
stores. ASK THE BUS
DRIVER FOR YOURS!

CHILDREN'S ZIPPER JACKETS1—100% Wool
2—Assorted Plaids
3—Sizes 4 to 10**\$3.95**

Reg \$5.95 — One Day Only

SPECTOR'S

WORKING OUTFITTERS

233 Mill Street

Phone: Bristol 5697

**BOYS' ALL-WOOL
JACKETS**

Sizes 3 to 12

Reg. Value \$3.98 and \$4.98

ONE DAY

ONLY **\$1.98****SMITH'S MODEL SHOP**

412-14 Mill Street

Phone: 2662

**LADIES'
DRESSES**In Half Sizes — 16½ to 31½
Reg. \$12.95 to \$16.95

ONE DAY

ONLY **\$9.95**

EASY TERMS

BOGAGE & SONS

409-11 Mill Street

SPECIAL — \$1.00 NECKWEAR**55c TWO FOR \$1**

ONE DAY SPECIAL

GALLAGHER & GALLAGHER

Cor. Mill and Cedar Streets

BRISTOL FLOOR COVERING CO.

318-20 Mill Street Phone Bristol 9969

Regular \$3.99 All-Metal
VENETIAN BLINDS**\$2.99**

18" to 36" Wide — 64" Long

Sturdy, All-Steel Top and Bottom Rails
Enclosed Top Facia Steel Board**9x7 LINOLEUM TILE**IN COLORS **5c** EACH**RICHMAN'S**

315 Mill Street

STYLE SHOPPE

112 Radcliffe Street Next to Bristol Theatre

Phone 3077

ONLY ONE DAY — LADIES'

SKIRTS **\$2.98**

Regular Value \$4.95

BOYS' SHOES

Sizes 2 to 6

Reg. Price \$5.00 ... **\$2.98****HARTLEY'S CANCELLATION SHOES**

419 Mill Street

Bristol, Pa.

ANY MAKE SEWING MACHINEINSPECTED, ADJUSTED, LUBRICATED
IN YOUR HOME

Reg. Price \$4.00—

TARGET DAY SPECIAL **\$1.00****SINGER SEWING CENTER**

216 Mill Street

Phone 4700

**Marty Green's Army & Navy Store
Open Nites — Mon.-Fri.-Sat.****ALARM CLOCKS**Genuine ACE Time-Keeper
Guaranteed for A Year — Large Size Numerals
SPECIALSALE **\$1.39****TAP-A-TOY**AN INTERESTING GAME FOR
CHILDREN AND ADULTS

REG.

\$1.00 **65c****NICHOLS**

CAMERAS AND KIDDIELAND

325 Mill Street

Bristol 2925

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

CHILDREN'S DRESSESSizes 3 to 6 — **\$1.69**Sizes 7 to 14 — **\$1.97**

Reg. Price \$2.98 — One Day Special

PAROLY'S

304 Mill Street

(Reprinted from Saturday's Edition)

HIGH WINDS AND TORRENTIAL RAINS WREAK HAVOC IN AREA; BRISTOL BORO' DAMAGE TOTALS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS; HOUSES UNROOFED, FIREMEN KEPT ON JUMP

Gale Reaches 33 Miles an Hour Today — Trees, Poles and Wires Down — Electric Service Disrupted — Police and Fire Stations, Rescue Squads, Utility Company Offices Flooded With Calls.

"Thousands of dollars in damage in Bristol alone!" This was the "on the run" report of Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman this morning as he directed crews of firemen throughout the borough as they attempted to cope with the gigantic task of fighting fires, and protecting properties from water damage. Countless roofs were blown off when a terrific wind and rain storm struck the area.

"The calls are so numerous it will be some time until we can compile them," Hagerman stated, as calls continued to flood the switchboard at Bristol municipal building. "Firemen have their hands full, with roofs off all over town; and traffic blocked in many areas by poles and trees being ripped down."

A similar situation occurred at the headquarters of Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croydon, where attempts were made to secure names of individuals injured in accidents. "We are treating a number of people here at headquarters," stated a squad representative. "Several of our workers are out on calls now."

The wind and rain storm which struck this section of the country during the night affected the routine of thousands of people throughout Bucks County.

Highway traffic was at a minimum, those having no reason to go out on business remaining indoors; while telephone traffic was reported at a maximum.

Wind reached a velocity of 33 miles an hour at seven o'clock this morning.

The switchboard at Bristol police station was flooded with calls as information came in that wires and tree limbs were down, signs blown across sidewalks and streets; the Bell Telephone Company had countless calls informing of service disrupted; while the Philadelphia Electric Company likewise has a busy day.

Streams in the county are swollen with torrential rains; and in various low spots, and at some street and highway intersections motorists and pedestrians who did brave the storm found water fairly high.

The barometer reading at the plant of Rohm & Haas Co. here was .950 at nine o'clock this morning. The records at the same plant showed the wind velocity as follows: Friday, three p. m., six miles per hour; 11 p. m., 19 miles per hour; this morning, three o'clock, 26 miles; seven o'clock, 33 miles; nine o'clock, 28 miles.

Although complete information is lacking in many instances, due to police and other officials being swamped with calls, some of the main damage was as follows: bus passenger waiting room uprooted and turned upside-down near plant of Rohm & Haas Company; large sign ripped from roof of Acme Market, Bath and Otter streets, and hurled to side-walk; roof blown across Route 13 at Third avenue; large bill-board down at Farragut avenue and Hayes street; chimneys blown down at homes of William Chance, Wilson avenue, and Joseph Kervick, Wood street; bill-board blown down near deMarchis' place on Route 13; countless poles reported down throughout lower Bucks County, according to state police at Langhorne barracks. At least three display windows

the strands of laurel, part of Christmas decorations, are "taking a beating."

Bell Telephone Co. reports considerable trouble with lines, countless calls being received from a wide area.

On Mansion street half of a garage roof was picked up by the wind, and deposited nearby.

A large locust tree on Cedar street, between Mulberry and Walnut streets, was ripped up by the wind.

In front of the residence of Mrs. Thomas Hawkes, Edgely, a large tree was blown across the highway. Traffic was detoured around it.

Further reports from Chief Hagerman at 10:30 were to the effect that not only are roofs ripped off at various spots throughout the borough, but that on Lincoln avenue the roofs were ripped off an entire row of houses. With tarpaulins failing to hold in the high blasts of wind, firemen had to search for other material to protect the interiors of the houses from the elements.

"There are a lot of electric lights out all over town," reported Hagerman, whose men were kept on the jump trying to clear streets of poles, trees, limbs and other debris.

A fire occurred at a house on Pine street, but firemen had only incomplete details in the rush.

Harry Giest, Washington avenue, Croydon, was on the roof of his home this morning, attempting to prevent the roof from blowing away. The wind blew both the roof and Mr. Giest down. He received abrasions of face, fractured left arm, lacerations of right ear. Bucks Co. Rescue Squad provided treatment.

Some trains were delayed in this area shortly after nine a. m., today, difficulty being experienced with electric current.

Two television aerials were blown down at Mansion street homes.

A tree limb, broken at Mulberry and Cedar streets, rested on wires; while at Bellevue avenue and Beaver street, Hulmeville, a broken limb caused wires to fall against a sign-board, with occasional bursts of fire.

One large limb fell across the sidewalk on Beaver street, between Prospect and Buckley streets.

A garage door was blown off at the property of John Hardy, Pond street.

Philadelphia Electric Co. officials received numerous calls regarding wires down over a wide area.

Many householders had to search for garbage cans and other items stored near their houses and which were blown into the streets and across lawns.

At Doylestown a main portion of a large tree crashed through a roof at a house owned by Councilman C. Eldon Clemens, 264 S. Main street. The occupants of the second floor are the Misses Young and McElroy. No lives were endangered, however, it is stated, as the tree did not penetrate as far as the second floor where the one apartment is located. Christmas decorations at the county seat, which were just placed yesterday, also suffered from the storm. Some neon stars which cost \$30 apiece were blown down. The holiday lighting was to go into effect there tonight.

According to officers of Mill Street Business Men's Association

At least three display windows

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At least three display windows

poms with a white orchid in the center.

At seven p. m. a reception was held in Roman hall, Trenton, N. J., for approximately 250 guests. After a weeks honeymoon trip to New York, N. Y., the bride and groom will be at home at 321 Lafayette street. Mrs. Margari, mother of the bride wore a wine colored street length dress, black accessories, and a lavender orchid. The mother of the bridegroom wore a black crepe dress, black accessories and a lavender orchid.

The bride's travelling costume consisted of a three piece red plaid suit, brown velvet hat, alligator bag and slippers, and brown cloth gloves.

The bride is a graduate of Bristol high school, and is employed by Philco Corp., Croydon, while the bridegroom is a graduate of Trenton Catholic high school. He is employed at Lorenzo's Cafe, Trenton, N. J. Gifts to the maid of honor and bridesmaid were gold chokers; to the flower girl, baby pearl and bracelet to match; to the ring bearer, a signet ring, and to the best man and ushers, cigarette lighters.

Events for Today

Card party in L.O.O.F. Hall, Radcliffe & Walnut Sts., sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A. 9 p. m. Commercial demonstration in Grace P. E. parish room, Hulmeville, 8 p. m., sponsored by Junior choir.

Want Ads reach your best market — the Sit-Down Shopper.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

(Copyright, 1950 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—A placement service for Secretary of State Dean Acheson has begun to function in Washington.

Aides of the Secretary are scouting around in high level nooks of the Government, trying to find a new berth for their boss. Naturally, it will have to be something with enough elbow room for them to roost also. Such activity is always a prelude to the actual resignation of a Cabinet officer. This time, however, there is a note of grief connected with the effort that was totally lacking when ex-Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, for instance, got the meat ax.

Mr. Truman, running true to form, will defend Acheson stoutly up to the day he departs. If possible Acheson will be elevated to more mystic realms, such as the United Nations or some other global operation where his special talents are needed.

It is at this point that the note of sorrow creeps in when Acheson's aides talk today of another job for their boss. Where, they want to know, will the President ever find another man for Secretary of State with Acheson's talents?

It's a good question. Where, for instance, will Mr. Truman ever find

another Secretary of State who will describe aid to China as a "silly venture"? Where will he ever find another Secretary who will rule out the defense of Formosa a few weeks before the President orders the Navy to defend it? Where will he find another Acheson who refuses to turn his back on Alger Hiss?

It's going to take a lot of looking. Understandably, the man must be a Harvard graduate so he will feel at home in the Department. He must have acquired a hefty bank account, but also considerable tenacity in hanging onto the public payroll despite protestations that it isn't the money that keeps him there.

In addition, to replace Acheson with a man exactly like Acheson, the President must locate an individual who regards Senator Tom Connally, the Texas Democrat, as the last word in intellectual attainment on international affairs; a man who will question Senator Robert A. Taft's demands that he send the fleet to defend Formosa with the question of "When did Taft become a military expert?"

When the new man takes over he will have to acquire a set of pundits, who somehow got into the

newspaper business, to sit in the front row at press conferences and ask the questions. The questions Acheson always wanted asked. This requires considerable "planting" beforehand, but this can always be done at dinner parties the night before. So Acheson's replacement must have a large dining room in his home.

The new Secretary of State should have the mental capacity to regard all disagreements with his policy as an attack on bipartisanship. He must also be able to assume that anyone with opposing views is "disturbing" foreign relations at the exact moment there are "delicate" negotiations underway.

Most important of all, however, the new Acheson has to be anxious to operate in total secrecy. This entails a willingness and an intellectual discernment which will allow him to tell the American people exactly what he thinks they should be told, and nothing more. There is nothing more harmful to our security than letting the American people know what is going on in the State Department, according to the Acheson school.

In general, also, the new Acheson must regard Congress as the most compact collection of knot-heads in existence, and yet be willing to make exceptions to this rule. For instance, he must be alert to the possibilities of developing another Vandenberg. At the same time, however, he must have the proper philosophy regarding bipartisan leaders of the opposition when, as

in Vandenberg's case, the Senator had the good sense to point out that there never was such a thing as bipartisanship on policy in the Far East.

Probably most important, if the duplication is to be exact, is a strong will not to resign when the voters of the nation repudiate the Secretary's foreign policy. This is a break with precedent, but history can be ignored for expediency when necessary. There is ample precedent for that, too.

For instance, Acheson operated on a high historic level when the country was urging him to support the Nationalist forces in China against the Communists. The nation's non-intervention in the internal affairs of other nations is historic, he intoned on the occasion. Yet, he didn't wait long to climb on the bandwagon when the President and his military advisers ordered U. S. troops into Korea. Just what happened to Acheson's historic precedent on this occasion is unexplained.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

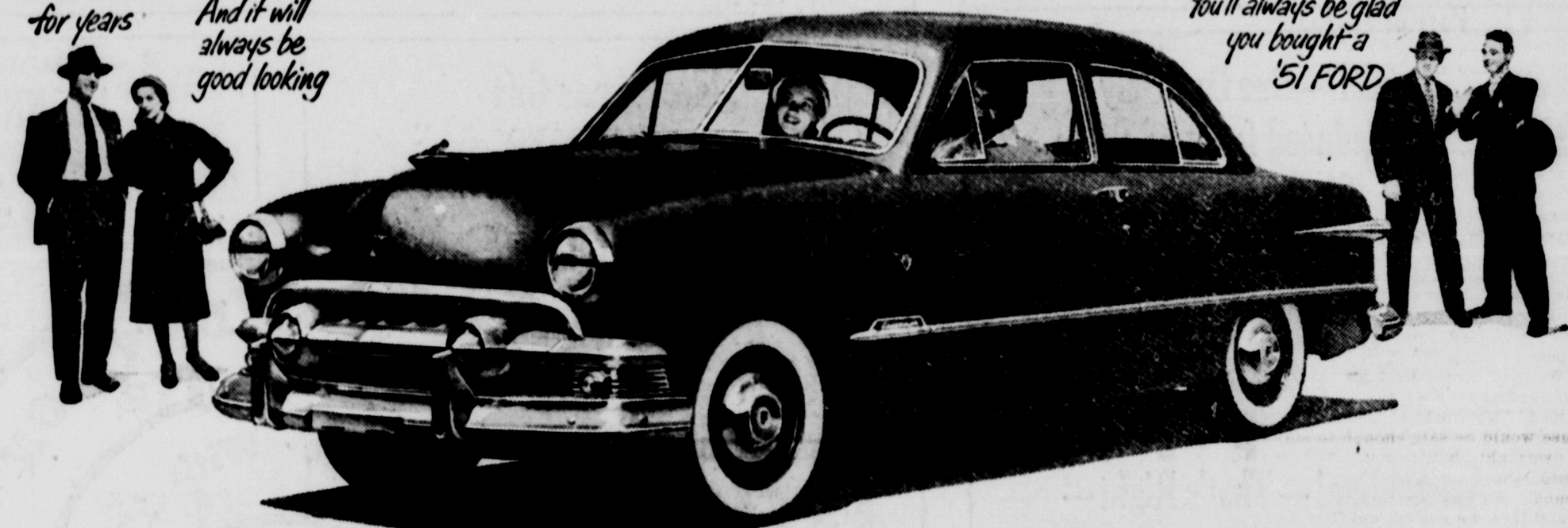
NEW YORK — (INS) — Max E. Youngstein has been appointed national publicity chairman of the motion picture division for Brotherhood Week, Feb. 18-25, 1951. Youngstein, vice-president in charge of advertising and publicity for Paramount Film Distributing Corporation, held the same post in last year's campaign, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The '51 FORD steps ahead

We can drive it for years

And it will always be good looking

You'll always be glad you bought a '51 FORD



for the years ahead...



with 43 new "look ahead" features!

Look Ahead . . . at your Ford Dealer's today! Look at the '51 Ford!

Here's the car designed and built not just for this year and next, but for the years to come. To stay in style, to stay young in performance, to stay thrifty!

It's the '51 Ford with 43 new "Look Ahead" features—some illustrated above—every one planned and engineered for the years ahead.

You'll find such advances as the new Automatic Ride Control that makes even rough roads easy on you—easy on the car itself.

This unique new springing system automatically adjusts spring reaction to road conditions. Automatic Ride Control includes Advanced "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs and new Variable-Rate Rear Spring Suspension. Both team with new "Viscous Control" Shock Absorbers to give you a relaxing ride, a level ride—no bounce, no pitch, no roll!

Yes, you'll ride in comfort in the new '51 Ford . . . and you'll ride in style, too! Inside and out, you'll find beauty in every detail of styling, coachwork and finish of this fine new Ford. And it is beauty that lasts because the quality is there!

You can have your choice of two great Ford economy engines: the world-famous, 100-h.p. V-8 or its companion in quality and quiet, the 95-h.p. Six. Both of these engines offer the Automatic Mileage Maker that matches timing to fuel charges so that every drop of gasoline is used—none wasted.

And in the new '51 Ford you are offered a choice of three advanced transmissions—the Conventional Drive, the Overdrive,* and Fordomatic Drive,* the newest and finest of all automatic transmissions. Visit your Ford Dealer today to see and "Test Drive" this finest Ford ever built!

*Optional at extra cost.

You can pay more but you can't buy better

'51 FORD

Come in and "Test Drive" it Today

BRISTOL FORD COMPANY

BEAVER & PROSPECT STS. (OPPOSITE POST OFFICE)

PHONE 3339

BRISTOL, PA.

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve

NIGHT COUGHING

(CAUSED BY COLDS)

For years thousands of doctors have prescribed PERTUSSIN. It acts at once not only to relieve coughing due to colds, but also to loosen up phlegm and make it easier to raise. Mothers are delighted with PERTUSSIN. It's entirely free from harmful ingredients of any kind. And kiddies love the pleasant taste! Inexpensive. All drugstores.

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Girard Plan Loans are available to individuals and families for any worthwhile purpose, some of which we have listed here—

► To consolidate and pay off bills

► To pay medical and dental expenses

► For repairs to the home and auto

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When there's a financial need, remember . . . there's a Girard Plan Loan to meet it!

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The Oldest Company of Its Kind in Penna. . . . 1857, 1896

At the "Y"

Paragraphs of interest to those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Association.

The YMCA Camera club will hold its first official meeting Thursday at seven p. m. Several former members of Bristol Camera club will assist in forming an organization for all boys and girls, 14 and over. Wendell Musgrave, president of the club, will be in charge of the program. Any boy or girl in the Bristol area may attend this initial meeting.

On Tuesday evening a volleyball game will be played in the men's industrial league at 8:30 p. m. Hunter-Wilson will play the 3-M team.

On Wednesday evening another game will be played at 8:30 p. m. between Rohm & Haas and Paterson Parchment Paper Co. Wednesday night will also be Bristol township Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y night.

Friday night and Saturday morning will be young folks time at the "Y". Dancing will be enjoyed Friday evening while on Saturday morning basketball and other games will be played.

The YMCA Youth basketball league got underway last week with 2 games being played. The schedule for this week's games will be:

Monday, 6:45 p. m., Bristol Gunners vs. Harriman Methodist; 7:45 p. m., Bensalem A. A. vs. Fourth Ward; Thursday, 6:45 p. m., Rohm & Haas vs. Fourth Ward; 7:45 p. m., Croydon A. C. vs. Bensalem A. A.

Hurricane Makes A "Shambles" of A Part of Parkland

Continued from Page One

she added as she quickly spoke of the great help which the Red Cross had given them.

Walking around the yard, looking at the three big trees which made a shambles of their five-room bungalow, Mrs. Schulz showed the frayed nerves which resulted from the experience, as she would call from time to time to one of the kiddies to keep away from section of the wrecked building which they, in their excitement, were anxious to inspect.

"We had just come home with some groceries Saturday," she explained. "My husband thought the house would be safe enough to stay in overnight, but I didn't feel it would with so many big trees around. We saw the one start to go and then we got out quick. Five minutes later the house was wrecked." The huge trunk crashed through the roof, and broke to splinters a television set and other articles of furniture. In all, three trees and one pole hacked into the Schulz house. Also prey were the electric refrigerator and washing machine, likewise the oil burner. The Schulzs were unable to get inside the perilous structure to secure any clothing. The seven were accommodated overnight at Parkland community house, and warm clothing provided. "We have only lived here four months, but the neighbors are so thoughtful and good," commented Mrs. Schulz. "But I am worried, for I don't know just where we can or will go to live."

An unoccupied house next to the Schulz property shifted on its foundation.

Parkland, for the most part, has been without water for two days. Failing electric current is the main cause, and throughout the past 48 hours there has been a line-up at a couple of springs in the area as residents attempted to secure supply for barest household needs. To add to the woes of the Parkland Water Company, one of approximately 15 huge trees which were uprooted on the company's property, smashed a pump house and an electric pump to bits. The company has three such pumps. It is stated. The glen in which the one pump is located appears as a shambles, with trees tossed about as matches quickly emptied from a box.

On the property of Emil Forney, adjoining that of the water company, seven big trees are down, and one made a shambles of an out-building in which goods were stored.

The plight of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClay and their 13-year-old daughter in "Upper Parkland" is a sad one. Practically isolated to begin with, inasmuch as their frame bungalow (four rooms and bath) was located in a trees-filled glen, which cars could reach only with difficulty, it is hard for them to get what little goods they have left to a place of safety. Mr. McClay was interviewed yesterday when he leaped a brook to call up to a reporter who found an almost impassable steep path leading down from the other side of the glade. "My daughter and I were still abed Saturday morning at seven o'clock. My wife saw a big tree coming, and called to us to get out at once. We all ran, in our night-clothes. Then it struck." The result is as if a huge crow bar had fallen on a miniature box of safety matches. The house is completely ruined. Mr. McClay and his family stayed with Mr. McClay's brother-in-law

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Groninger, Neshaminy Falls, for the past two nights. Yesterday they were making what seemed almost a vain attempt to salvage some furnishings. Trucks and cars could not reach the spot, and the McClays were busy just before sunset last evening arranging what little they had left of this world's goods beside the wreck of a house, covering the articles as best they could to protect them from the weather. Another tree hit the house later, knocking the McClay workshop nearby off its foundation. One of the trees, in falling, struck the house of Kenneth Meisner, loosening the roof.

Another tree had as its target the home of Miss Elsie Taylor, the roof caving in and the porch being sheared off.

Two holes were ripped in the

roof at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Gotwald when a tree crashed onto the roof. The ceiling of the living-room and dining-room were damaged. The Gotwalds moved some furniture to safety, then went to the home of Mrs. Gotwald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Veit, in Pennel, for the night. A foot of water was in their basement, and being minus electric current, domestic water supply and heat, they lodged for the night in the Veit home. The Gotwalds garage was also shifted on its foundation by one crashing tree.

The garage of Harry Eids, and the automobile housed therein, were prey of the storm, both being ruined.

Two trees punctured the roof at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haman. They found shelter overnight with their son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Langhorne.

Robert Vincent had an exciting time when he found his horse standing in four feet of water in the stable, Saturday midnight. Wading in in hip boots, Vincent soon felt the water running in over the top of the boots. The horse was got to a place of safety.

It was the swollen stream known as "Chubb Run," made unusually high when waters from Neshaminy Creek (nearby) backed up, which inundated the low-lands here not far from the Lincoln highway. Marooned between "Chubb Run" and the Neshaminy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moronisi found that a truck is a handy thing to have near in such circumstances. "Neighbors backed the truck through the water up to the side door, which door is a few feet above the ground, and at mid-

night Saturday took the Moronisi family to a safer spot. Mr. Moronisi has been sick for 33 months. Leaving the water-filled cellar and the rest of the house to care for itself, the Moronisi went to the home of one of the daughters nearby. The family had been without electric current and heat, and the house was damaged by water when shingles were ripped off by the wind.

Adelino Sousa faced a sad scene when he arose yesterday and commenced repairing damage caused to his property by three trees. Part of the porch was damaged, also a fence.

The roof and second floor of the property occupied during the summer by Lewis Miller were damaged by trees. One big tree finally rested against the roof and upper portion of the structure, while on the other side of the house a big tree

which was up-rooted caused the dwelling to shift somewhat.

Along the Lincoln highway three trees fell on the house of Edward Hellyer, ruining the porch, breaking a window and tearing some weatherboards off the side of the structure.

The house occupied by Edward Asquith was practically isolated by huge trunks of fallen trees. Mr. Asquith called information on damage to a reporter as he peered across several prone trunks. Two trees fell on the two-story dwelling, the kitchen and roof being wrecked. There, too, the cellar was flooded.

Another car wrecked was the "Neshaminy Taxi," operated by John Sibel. A tree made it its target, the huge trunk smashing down across the center of the car roof.

A huge, double tree struck four houses just a stone's throw from

the Lincoln highway in the section known as "Spring Grove" here. It chalked up damage for Edgar Cochenour, who lists damage as \$2000, the roof, bedroom and living-room being damaged; ruined the roof and side of the house owned by the estate of Mrs. Anna Emberger; broke glass in the front door at the home of Charles Sons, and caused damage to the Butcher property. The Cochenours went to Philadelphia to stay overnight, then made themselves as comfortable as possible in the undamaged part of the house yesterday.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out

the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in advance.

Nov. 28—

Showing of Hawaiian slides in color by Mrs. Boyd Omang, Hulmeville Methodist Church, 8:15 p. m.

Covered dish luncheon in Newport Fire Co., No. 1 station, 12 noon, sponsored by Auxiliary.

Nov. 29—

Card party at Terchon Post home, 117 Franklin St., 8:30 p. m., given by Ladies Auxiliary.

Nov. 30-Dec. 1—

Xmas bazaar, 5 p. m., in St. James P. E. parish house, by women of the church; supper, Nov. 30, 5-8 p. m.; entertainment, Dec. 1st.

RCA VICTOR TELEVISION

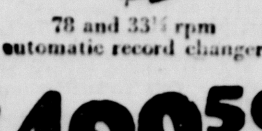
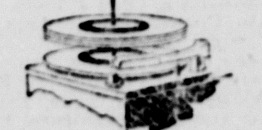
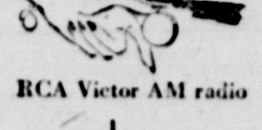
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

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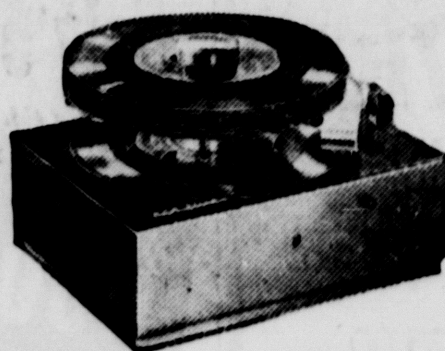
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Now in
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\$6.00 WORTH OF Free RECORDS

With Purchase of any RCA Record Player



What a buy! Never was a fully automatic changer-player offered for so little same as built into high-priced sets! Plays right into your radio, phonograph or television combination... plays up to ten 45 rpm records at one touch of a button! Get it now! The RCA Victor 9JY.

NOW ONLY \$12.95

WORLD'S LOWEST - PRICED
AUTOMATIC CHANGER!

The Kent (Model 6T54) one of the newest RCA Victor television sets. Here you see it as it might look in your home.



Something Absolutely NEW!

it's a 16 inch RCA Victor

FURNITURE ENSEMBLE

Bristol's Finest Television Service
All Television Sets sold by
Auto Boys are serviced by
Colgan Television Service,
Bernard Colgan, proprietor.
Our Television Service is recognized as The Finest in the Bristol Area.

Yes, it's proven in a million homes

The Kent is just the TV set to give you the most pleasure! We think these big 16-inch pictures are the clearest ever achieved! And steady—locked in place by RCA Victor's Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer. Extra-powerful circuits give you best possible reception... anywhere! The Kent offers great "extras" too—there's a phono-jack for plugging in RCA Victor's "45." It has a magnificent RCA Victor "Golden Throat" tone system. Don't miss the Kent (Model 6T54)—it's television pleasure you want. Here's the evidence for you. And it's priced amazingly low!

Be sure to ask about the exclusive RCA Victor Factory-Service Contract covering, for a reasonable fee, expert television installation and maintenance.

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Plus \$0.00 Fed. Tax
Installation extra

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Open Three Evenings
Each Week---
**MONDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY**

ST. ANN'S OUT OF PLAYOFFS; LOSES TO DITMAN

St. Ann's A. A. was eliminated from the playoffs of the Northeast Football Conference as it bowed to the Ditman A. A. gridgers, 19-0, yesterday, on the high school field.

The visiting team struck hard and fast, scoring on the third running play of the game and after the rest period came back and within five minutes had twice hit pay dirt to build up its margin of triumph.

The Ditman line outcharged the localities while the mixing of plays by the invaders' quarterback, "Mickey" Young, had the Bristol team completely baffled. St. Ann's never seriously threatened and was in its own territory most of the tilt.

Fumbles also hurt the Bristolians, they coming at times when the local backfield seemed to be rolling nicely.

Outstanding defensively for the Bristol team was "Goops" Mangiaracina who seemed to be breaking in every play and when not getting the ball carrier was spilling the interference. Nick Spadacini and "Bill" Marion gained quite a bit of yardage in the first half with "Moe" Cauce doing fine work during the second half.

Like a bolt of lightning, the Ditman team streaked to a touchdown in the first few minutes of the tilt. It returned the kickoff from the 15 to the 35 with Bud Hudson carrying the ball. After Murry picked up a yard, Young tried a pass which was grounded. Hudson faked a pass, went off tackle, and raced 51 yards for a touchdown. Young placed-kicked the extra point to give Ditman a 7-0 lead.

St. Ann's followers had something to cheer about late in the quarter when it started a drive on its fourteen and with Marion and Spadacini doing the bulk of the lugging of the ball with Cauce chipping in. It carried the ball to midfield. Spadacini went to the Ditman 45 as the quarter ended but on the first play of the second session, a fumble, recovered by Fijawowski, gave Ditman the pigskin.

Late in the second quarter, the "Saints" got off another march which saw the ball advanced from the 33 to Ditman's 45 before Collins was sent in to kick on fourth down. St. Ann's lost the ball twice on fumbles and once on a pass interception before the quarter was over.

Ditman again was fast to score as the second half got under way. It recovered a fumble on the St. Ann's 28, following the kickoff. On the first play, Hudson hit tackle and when tackled laterally to Bud Murry who went 27 yards to score the touchdown. Young missed the extra point try.

The local fans had hardly recovered from the shock when the White and Green again pushed over a six-pointer. An attempted punt by Marvin Collins was blocked by Mautz on the 12 yard line. Hudson was good for 2 yards at end. Murry tried the line without success. Young then tossed a flat pass to Gus Soulas who went 19 yards for the touchdown. The try for the extra point again failed but the 19-0 lead clinched the tilt for the visitors.

St. Ann's had 8 first downs to Ditman's six.

Ditman will play Tacony Boys Club next Sunday for the Conference championship on the Diston field, Tacony.

Ditman (19)
Ends: Honeywell, Schumann, O'Keefe, Shojomskas, Morton.
Tackles: Mautz, Johnson, Fisher, Corbly, Brash.
Guard: Bram, Wynne, Michael, Edeurman.
Centers: DeMuro, Graziani, Dougherty.
Backs: Lynn, Young, Riel, Murry, Soulas, Hudson, Dunn, Wolfe, Reuwanaski, Lorentz, Williams.

St. Ann's (0)
Ends: Plesant, Anderson, Keys, Denny, Mangiaracini.
Tackles: Dudek, Wade, Iannucci, Simonius, Potera, Sozio.
Guard: Monachello, Profy, Costantino, Calione.
Centers: Lemma, Liberatore.
Backs: Cauce, Singer, Andriotti, Henratty, Spadacini, Marion.
Collins, J. Fiorelli, Millard, Belardo.

Score by periods:
Ditman 7 6 12 0-19
St. Ann's 0 0 0 0-0
Ditman scoring: Touchdowns: Hudson, Soulas, Murry; points after touchdown: Young.
Officials: Referee, Waltematte, umpire, Gallagher, head linesman, Zeiner, field judge, McLean.

Escape Flood Waters By Means of A Boat

Continued from Page One
cue Squad aided one family in the Fergusonville area, taking a man, his wife, baby and small son to safety at 9:30 yesterday morning when the dwelling was surrounded by water. A boat was the means of transportation. "We left the mother dog and her eight pups to watch the house," commented a squad member. The family was minus heat, lights and water supply.

LARAMIE, Wyo.—(INS)—Files in the Wyoming University archives department show that foreign corporations admitted to do business in Wyoming from July 10, 1890 to September 30, 1949, listed capital stock at more than \$181 million.

4-ALLEYS AVAILABLE
For Non-League Bowling Every Monday Night at 8:30 P. M.
Call 3-62 for Reservations
Bristol Recreation Center
1500 FARRAGUT AVE.

BRISTOL CLUBMEN'S ASS'N Dart League

At the conclusion of the second week of play in Bristol Clubmen's Association dart league, three teams are tied for lead. The Moose won three games from Clinton J. Lewis Lodge; as did the No. 3 Fire Co. from the No. 1 Fire Co. Four matches will be played next week.

Schedule for Week of Nov. 27

MONDAY—Clinton J. Lewis Lodge at Veterans' of Foreign Wars.

TUESDAY—Loyal Order of Moose at No. 3 Fire Co.

WEDNESDAY—No. 1 Fire Co. at Veterans of Foreign Wars.

THURSDAY—Mutual Aid Society at No. 1 Fire Co.

Standings
No. 3 Fire Co. 4 2
Loyal Order of Moose 4 2
Veterans of Foreign Wars 3 3
Clinton J. Lewis Lodge 2 4
No. 1 Fire Co. 1 5

SCORES
Loyal Order of Moose
Grimes 39 40 43
Tally 31 37
Dietrick 31 37
Litten 37 37 49
Mount 45 28 36
Mango 25 25
Duffy 183 172 195

Clinton J. Lewis Lodge
Johnson 36 27
Pearson 32 38 34
Davis 27 30 29
Long 21 22
Gray 32 26 31
Brown 21 22

No. 1 Fire Co.
Kline 29 27 139
Keller 19 11 11
Coring 17 19 23
Hibbs 21 19 23
Puccio 21 30 26
Moffo 23 24
111 114 104

No. 3 Fire Co.
Gosline 27 32
Dougherty 25 32
Terneson 32 30 32
Wolnet 45 35 39
Stevens 33 10
Arbuthnot 37 29
Lippincott 26 22
162 138 136

BOWLING

Auto Boys
Handicap 24 22 46
Fagan 181 146 137-467
Christianson 125 181 149-464
Masalski 156 157 116-429
J. Gerome 174-174
Stockton 171 192
Linn 157 151 137-445

Knights of Columbus
Rios 827 849 712 2388
McGonigle 165 167 146-478
J. Kling 201 180 196-577
G. Dougherty 179 152 296
Force 204 148 138-490
J. Dougherty 148 121 269
146 157-303

Pursell
Barton 186 159 184-529
Waltz 94 114 131-369
Wagner 153 161 153-479
Gordon 155 161 168-484

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Auto Boys
Santa's Toyland

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Bailey Handicap	157	175	180-512
Leedom's	166	189	158-513
Lighty	142	171	155-468
Phillips	151	118	122-291
Verling	201	220	185-429
Cooper	156	172	215-583
	856	880	829 2575

O'Boyles	141	135	167-443
Lighty	201	183	181-565
F. W. O'Boyle	116	123	130-369
F. J. O'Boyle	214	161	212-587
Streeter	205	152	155-512
	877	754	845 2476

Jackson	162	158	142-462
C. Von	138	175	141-454
Brannigan	171	182	113-476
Aufschlag	162	156	176-494
Marshall	167	155	132-454
Handicap	86	86	86-258
	886	902	790 2598

Cant's Service	226	202	170-558
Capriotti	148	161	195-564
Prey	119	170	215-385
Ferraro	119	181	159-494
Messenger	135	160	295
Nagel	210	184	181-578
Handicap	31	39	34-104
	869	916	958 2743

Cantani's	163	174	156-493
Ferr	164	127	138-429
Cattani	151	203	141-495
Choma	176	184	134-494
Blind	119	160	160-437
	773	848	729 2350

Green	136	157	127-420
Stefek	176	209	129-524
Gallone	164	183	208-555
Burnes	183	157	146-486
Harrison	167	190	130-487
	826	896	750 2472

Hibernians	134	143	148-425
T. Priory	134	158	200-492
J. Quinn	151	176	185-512
J. Mulligan	209	141	173-522
M. McCurry	118	155	164-437
Handicap	28	28	28-84
	774	801	897 2472

Franklin A. C.	147	143	193-483
Paolella	159	195	175-529
Ricco	158	149	108-415
Greco	166	153	201-529
Ordiseo	184	133	143-459
Leach			
	817	779	820 2416

Pennsylvania Faculty	100		100
Ringer	79	86	79-244
Handicap	147	145	292
Hubbard	169	190	150-509
DeBias	173	153	301
Donzanti	116	151	267
Bachman	167	172	168-507
Hubram	167	165	262
Rohrbaugh			
	874	833	798 2482

Hundreds of Thousands Dollars Damage Caused By The Hurricane

Continued from Page One

handling calls averaging 170 to 225 per cent above normal over the week-end," he added. "The telephone company has called out all of its men, and additional men from other parts of the state are being sent in to help repair the damage. Crews worked Saturday and Sunday, and will continue working so that service may be restored to normal as promptly as possible."

There were no services in Bensalem Methodist Church yesterday, and the Youth Fellowship service was held at the home of Miss Elsa Ott, Croydon, last evening. A meat loaf supper, scheduled for Saturday evening in the church social hall, was cancelled, and food sold to church members. A ham supper will replace the affair next Saturday.

Television aerials were down by the score, lawns were flooded, and many rainpouts plucked from their "moorings." There were several instances where orchards were damaged.

Candles came, into their own again, as they flickered in hundreds of windows on Saturday night. Many residents suddenly found themselves as it were back in the questionable "good old days" when all work was carried out by candlelight, bath water was heated on the stove (provided it was the type stove which was usable under the circumstances), then went to bed in a heat-less room, piling one blanket on top of another.

Telephone service as also hampered, countless lines being out-of-order. With traffic at a minimum Saturday night, and individuals staying indoors, not wishing to risk the lurking dangers of fallen wires and trees on light-less streets, many merchants "shut up shop."

Motorists who are garage-less found that the driving rain, followed by a night of freezing temperatures, not only froze car locks, but also the doors of the machines.

More than 2500 Philadelphia Electric Co. employees, plus scores of workmen employed by private contractors, struggled to patch up the hard-hit system. Bulk of their work was concentrated in the eastern end of Montgomery county, around Jen-

kintown, Elkins Park and Glenside, and in the Bristol, Doylestown, New Hope, Yardley and Morrisville districts of Bucks county.

Most of the houses there are "all electric," with electricity used for cooking purposes as well as the operation of oil heating systems. Many residents were forced to abandon their homes and double up with friends and relatives in other sections until the power was restored.

A Philadelphia Electric Co. spokesman said yesterday that between 45,000 and 50,000 homes suffered sustained power interruptions during the storm.

Crews who worked around the clock had trimmed that figure to about 3000 last night.

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad members spent several hours during Saturday night at Southampton where the Neshaminy overflowed the roadway at Brownsville road and Periwinkle avenue. Two families were taken from their homes, boats being used, when water commenced entering the first floor.

At Pennidel the garage at the home of Alexander Knox blew down on top of the Knox automobile denting the car roof.

It is estimated that the storm, Saturday, did damage which will approximate a half million dollars in Doylestown. The roof on the large brick and concrete garage of the Bell Telephone Co. was ripped off, and water soaked into the building. The three story brick building housing the Pine Run Farm Supply Co. was badly damaged. The front portion of the roof was blown off the building of the Doylestown Intelligence, and water soaked the building clear to the basement. The Intelligence was not published on Saturday, missing an issue for the first time in 100 years. The papers are being distributed today. Large numbers of trees, some 150 years old, were uprooted, and windows smashed.

A number of fine trees were blown from the ground at Washington Crossing and the roadways blocked. Portion of an expensive fence hand-constructed around the Thompson-Neely House in keeping with the period of the historic spot was damaged.

Motorists using Burlington-Bristol bridge scratched their heads in unbelief, then went through free on Saturday. There was no attendant at the booth, the booth having been blown to the side of the bridge.

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